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rative Returns from the Culti-n of the Native Plants-The Source of Supply of

Sir Henry Dering has sent to the

foreign office some practical notes on the cultivation in Mexico of the "yuca," or cassava plant, pineapple, ginger, "chicle," or chewing gum, sarsaparilla, jaiap, licorice, canaigre and ramic. Notice is hereby given for the redemption of warrants for the board of education of the city of Wichita, Kansas, registered in the office of the treasurer of the school board and numbered 2855 to 3947 inclusive (treasurer's number). Said warrants will be paid upon presentation at the Sedgwick County bank on the 27th day of November, 1896, and interest upon said warrants will cease upon said date.

9-1t. Treasurer Board of Education. These, together with the plants dealt with in a previous report, form the principal products which may be profitably cultivated, together or singly, either on a large or small scale, by persons possessed of some small cap-Ital and desirous of obtaining satisfac tory returns therefrom by investing in land in that republic. "The fault generally committed by Mexican planters," says Sir Henry, "is the confining their attention to one kind of cultivation on their land. If several different crops were taken off alternately, as in a system of rotation, or grown in different parts of the land where soil and climate The above named defendant, E. D. Srown, is hereby notified that he has been sued by the above named plaintiff. prove suitable, the planter would find himself in even a better financial posifrom the listrict Court of Sedgwick county, state of Kansas, and that unless he answers the petition of said plaintiff against him filed in said action, in the office of the clerk of sald court, by the tion than he generally does now. There is scarcely a spot on any estate, whether large or small, in Mexico that is not eapuble of giving remunerative returns 4th day of January, 1837, said petition will be taken as true and judgment will be rendered in said action in favor of from some plant or another." In addition to government lands there are innumerable tracts held throughout said plaintiff and against said defendant for the sum of twelve hundred (\$1,200) the country by private individuals which it is probable could be purchased at comparatively low prices, inasmuch as they can never be utilized by their present owners. And contracts might lowing real estate, lying and situated in the county of Sedgwick and state of be made with the government by which immigrants settling on such lands might receive the same exceptional treatment accorded to those settling on government lands.

Sir Henry Dering states the yuca is to the peon in the tropical section of the republic what potatoes are to the poor and working people of Ireland. Yuca is a native of the country and its rise dates back before the conquest by Hera portion of the food of the ancient and present Mexicans, especially those liv-ing in Vera Cruz, Oaxaca, Chiapas, of an acre contains more nutritive matter than six times the same area under wheat. The writer planted last Janu ary in Atlan, Pueblo, two rows 150 feet long, and was told by an old cultivator that there was enough food in that plot to feed more than 100 people for six months. The Toltees and Aztees knew how to cultivate the pineapple, and when the Spaniards conquered Mexico they the great Tenochtitlan. From time immemorial the pineapple has been cultivated in Amatlan, a town two leagues south of Cordoba, from where the an cient Mexicans used to get their main supply. Now it is grown in tropical Hidalgo, Puebla, Vera Cruz, Tabasco Chiapas, Oaxaca, Morelos, Guerrero, Milchoacan, Colima, Jalisco and Tepic. Besides the fruit being very deliciou and wholesome, Sir Henry Dering says a fine wine and vinegar are made of the juice. The leaf furnishes a fiber of extraordinary strength and fineness. making it even more valuable than the fruit. The fiber is made into ropes, cables, binding twine, thread, mats,

bagging, hammocks and paper. A pineapple rope 31/2 inches thick can support nearly three tons. A texused by the upper classes among the Aztecs was made of the pineapple fiber. The moderns Mexicans do not manufacture it much now, except in the sthmus, where the Zapotec Indians still make a cloth from it and from wild rilk. One cause of its disuse is the slow and wasteful manner in which it is sep arated. Ginger is found growing wild in various parts of Mexico. The returns from an acre of land vary considerably. but when cultivated under favorabl conditions the crop ought to be 4,000 counds and upward. A man having a en-scre patch ought to have an annual income of \$5,000 to \$7,000. Though for years canaigre has been used by the Mexicans, both for medical and tanning purposes, it has but recently attracted the attention of the outside commercia: world as a valuable source of tannic acid. The result of investigations has been to create a demand for canaigre in the tanning business of European countries and more recently in the leather-making centers of the United States. The only supply now to be obtained of this plant is from the wild growth along the rivers and valleys of western Texas, New Mexico and this republic, and Sir H. Dering says a fear has been felt for some time that with the constantly increasing demand the present sources of supply must soon become exhausted .- London Standard.

BRAVE AND UNGALLANT. A Washington Hero Who Is Brave, But

Who Will Learn-A young fellow of 16 or 17 stood at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Nineteenth street the other morning when the air was feeling like it would make a cyclist turn traitor to his courtry rather than miss a spin, and as a pretty girl-the prettiest of a bunch of pretty ones-whizzed past him with a smile and a ned, he pulled his cap at her, and, instead of bowing and smiling,

he bowed and cussed. A minute or so later the young fellow made a rush for a cable car as if it were a football, and when he landed he land-

ed in the lap of a Star man.
"Hello!" exclaimed the Star man, "where's your wheel? 'A man on a street car a morning like this is fit for raisins, chewing gum and shawls." The pretty-girl gang had turned about and were coming back.

"See that girl in the front row?" nsked the young fellow. "Of course. I'd see her if I didn't see any of the others." The youngster shook his head.

That was my fix,too, yesterday; but I'm not so any more," he said. "That's where my bicycle is."
"Girl got it? She can't ride it."

"Naw, jacky yap. She consumed it yesterday."

The young fellow was becoming unintelligible, and the reporter began SUGAR'S GREAT YEAR.

mong the Plantations of the "Eden of Louisiana."

Th present year is one of promise the sugar plantations along this much sung bayou, and the "Eden of Leuis-iana" will justify her name in the bountiful crop now almost ready for the cane-knife and the mill.

Progress has been active, despite the falling price of augar. Perhaps of it, since salvation lay in the increase ing acreage and improvement of manufacturing processes. Six years ago two factories lay side by side near where I write and boasted what was then a "banner" output of 2,500,006 and 4,000,000 pounds of sugar, respectively To-day these two are trying boilers mills and apparatus, and setting all in readiness for a crop of 5,000,000 on the former place and 12,000,000 on the latter.

of Louisiana sugar men to succeed in maintaining the cane industry is shown their own locomotives - a already enjoying facilities of water transportation, find that the railway gives them access to cane and cane lands which in many cases already

the most striking innovation in methods of making sugar from the raw material, and one which is just at its beginning, that is, the "superheat clarification." It is worth a description, but requires a preliminary account of

The juice of the cane contains, be natters, which, while necessary practicable way of more or less com treated.

To the present time this has require from ten to twenty clarifying tanks, with steam coils and complicated piping arranged to carry off the upp layer of scums, next, the main body of clear juice, and lastly, the bottom layer of mud and the water with which each tank must be washed out ofter emptying. The doing of all this work requires or two of the many minor operations, who follow each other as the clarifiers are filled, limed, skimmed, emptied and cleared in rotation.

It has been common experience that the hotter the juice sould be kept, the better and more rapid was the work. Prussia, having been washed up with But if the boiling point was reached, he steam and violent agitation d stroyed the effectiveness of the treatment, making the juice turbid. When the ordinary clarified juice was afterward concentrated to a heavy sirup preparatory to final crystallization in the vacuum pan, the higher temperacaused a second slight precipitate, which required a second setting of the In place of all this complication the

factory is now offered a means of clarifying the juice in transit, at a high temperature, by means of an apparatus which needs the employment of but one The juice fresh from the mill is re-

the temperature of the juice to abo of the pipe in another cylinder (through which cold juice is being forced), immediately gives up its over and passes out of the pipe a little below the boiling point by means of a weight ed valve into a series of large

there is no scum to be removed. Standing in the light of the electric lamp, watching the clean, quiet, business-like working of the new way, there comes an inevitable sigh for the memory of the long, steaming row of dirty lime-splashed ciariflers, and the dusky erew of chattering "hands," flitting up and down the semi-darkness, akimmer, lime-bucket and mop bobbing into view across the steamy bare the were picturesque. But the beauty of utility is stronger, and chaos is yielding to order.-Centerville (La.) Cor.

THE MONEY OR THE BURGLAR

Trying Circumstan In St. Paul recently a lady was awak ened in the night with the consciou ness that somebody was prowling convinced that it was a burglar. Her husband was sleeping by her side, and she knew that his clothing and jewelry, the laster valued at over \$700, would probably fall into the hands of the thief. But she kept perfectly quies and permitted the fell he could and depart, preferring the loss of the money and jewels to the risk of

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"Refuses to get up first in the morning and poke the fire, then? Pshaw, fust let it get out for a morning or two There is no record of the husband's remarks on the discovery of what had happened, but a cold common-sense that will fetch her. I know how pink Louise's nose always turns if she gets lady's conduct. It might have seemed more heroic, perhaps, for her to make a fuss, rush for the intruder, and wake the least bit cold!"

I know. But I must say for Louise that

"No, she always attends to the firewon't allow me to touch it, in fact. You saw me at the theater with Jack the other evening, didn't you? You know he used to come to take me out pretty often when I was at the other house, but somehow things haven's gone so well since I moved. Louise and her and preferred to keep her husband at the expense of the valuables that One cannot settle this question for I are the only boarders, so we share another. Circumstances differ on such occasions, but generally when a burglar has succeeded in getting fairly in"I begin to see now."

"Louise will stay in the room when

to the room he has advantage of the in-mates. He takes his life in his hand, it alone. To be sure, he calls oftener than Jack calls, and we seldom get a word

ever, but-"
"It does you no good, with another is true, but he is wide awake and on the watch, while his victims often are girl always in the room."
"That's it. Now, he spent Tues There is also the danger of a mistake

evening with me-us, rather. I didn't see him a moment alone. Louise even wanted to go to the door with him!" "How ridiculous! And you can't com-plain to him, because of his masculine

somnambulist who had come from an "That's just it. I knew, too, that he upper room in the house in his sleep had something to say, because he fid-geted so in the hall. He had no chance to my it, though, and I was not at all surprised when I came into the room the following afternoon to see one of the following afternoon to see one of his familiar gray-blue envelopes on the mantel. It was dusk, and I crouched down on the hearth rug to read it. Is was an invitation to go that very evening to see that play 'of which you spoke when I met you on Monday.' By the way, it was on Sunday that I met him, and I didn't remember mantioning the play. Of course, though, I was pleased to go. He said that, as the time was so short, he wouldn't bother me to re-The Gar-Fish Flies and the South Pacific "One of the most dramatic accidental positions I ever witnessed was observed writes a well-known traveler. "I was wading over the reef near the Tonga islands, with some men and natives, when one of the latter, a few yards away, suddenly threw some coral back in the water with a crash, which caused short, he wouldn't bother me to res number of long, sharp-nosed gurfish to start out of the water. They boundply, but would come in hopes I would ed away like arrows, tipping the surface with their gills, and seeming to

"And you went?" "Of course. You should have seen how envious Louise was. She'd been talking about that play for a week. But what puzzled me was Jack's be-"The fish came directly toward us, and I instinctively dodged as one shot over my head. But just beyond me havior when he came. He seemed surprised to see me waiting for him."

ket that looked more fike a shield than "Expected you to keep him waiting, most likely."
"And he saked so oddly for Louise." anything else, and, seeing the fish, threw it up, catching it fairly and "Supposed that she wasn't in the room, I suppose."
"And all evening be was so queer and ket, and the man looked for all the

flighty that as soon as I got up this morning—Louise bad some down to breakfast—I fished out that invitation to the theater and reread it carefully. hoping to find the key to the mystery. countries must be familiar with the sight of garfish. They bound over the

"Yes. I hadn't looked at the envelope at all. It was addressed to Louise!" Chicago Times-Herald,

The cutlets having seen neatly trimmed should be grilled, laid round a mound of spinach and served with this souce: Wash, dry and shee up a small cucumber, skin and all, butter s stewpan with an ounce of butter, put in the pieces of cucumber and fry gently over a low fire; do not let them turn brown, but stir in half an ounce of flour, and when well mixed me with just sufficient milk to cover; bring to the boil, season with salt and pepper, and simmer till the vegetable is soft; then work it through the hair sieve. Werm up egain, finishing with a tablespoonful of cream. This should be pale green, the consistency of rich synhise, and very delicately flavored with the cucumber.-Boston Budget.

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"Well, I'll tell you about it," he said shaking his fist at the disappearing maiden. "I had just got a new wheel, and it was a beauty, and me and the girl went out in the country near Kensington to see some kin people of hers. She had an old second-hand wheel that wasn't worth a dollar, but she rode it like it was a \$200 trap. There was a fine bit of smooth road leading up in a curve to the house, and we went up that like a pair of royal nibs, and created a sensa on. Later in the day I was sitting up in front of the house, and pretty soon I heard a scream down the big road, and lo and behold you, there was the girl, with the red skirt she wore, making a fine target for a big brindle bull, and he was coming head down, like he was in the ring in old Madrid.

"I didn't know enything to do, not having a Gatling gun or one of those big 13-inchers, except to jump on my wheel and go down to meet the girl, which I did just in time, for she was so bad scared she couldn't do much. I sup-pose the bull was a hundred yards be-hird her, and in I salled to attract his attention. But his mind was on that red, and he wouldn't change his course. so I saw that I'd have to try to stop him with my wheel or tell the girl good-by

and go to town for a hears "So I got a good hold of it, and as the bull swept by I shoved the wheel at him any old way, for I wasn't any bull fighter or toreador, or that kind. I was ucky, though, or the girl was, for the bull's horns caught in the spokes of the hind wheel; and it tripped Mr. B., nan Cortes, and it has always formed sending him forward on his head and getting him so tangled up in the spokes, chains and handle bars, that when he ing in Vera Cruz, Oaxaca, Chiapas, did finally get on his feet the girl was Tabasco and Yucatan. The returns of in a safe place, and so was I, and the yuca cultivation are immense; the yield bull looked like he had been out all night in a cyclone with a barbed wire

> Here the young fellow stopped and sighed profoundly.

"That was my nice new bicycle," he oneluded, like a wall, "and the darn girl never shed a tear when she rode back to town with another fellow, and I came in alone on an electric car. You the Spaniards conquered Mexico they bet the next time—" but the reporter found the fruit in the markets of the absolutely refused to record what he towns on their way from Vera Cruz to

PRUSSIAN AMBER

The Specialty of the Baltic Coast-Picked Up on the Beach.

Amber is a specialty of the Baltic at Dantsic, in his last report, states that it is a monopoly worked by a firm which paid for the concession to the government last year a royalty of about £ 32,000. It is calculated that the firm has, up to the present, paid £1,000,000 in these royalties. Last year, in addition to the product of the mines, a good deal of amber was picked up on the beach at Pillau, in the province of East the northwesterly gales. The shore at the fabric as fine and beautiful as silk is Pillau after a storm is sometimes covmade of this fiber, too. It is believed ered with a layer of seaweed three feet thick, in which the amber is found en tangled. Men, women and children find easy and lucrative employment in searching for the amber along this part of the coast. After a storm last year one man was lucy enough to notice a piece of amber the size of a child's head in the weeds near the shore, and with some difficulty secured it, having had to dive

for it. The people engaged in this preday. The raw amber that goes into Dantsic to be worked up is nearly all melted to make lac and varnish. larger pieces are made into beads, which are sent all over the world and are known as Leghorn corals. There is a great demand for them. Ambermouthpieces and ornaments, especially necklaces, some of which are very astefully put together, are said to be gaining in favor abroad - London

Phosphor bronze has long taken its place in the industrial world, and now the English manufacturers of this prodnet report an alloy of it, termed melloid, which is a malleable phosphor bronze, having the property of being forgable at a red heat like steel. It is made of the finest copper and tin, containing no other metal whatever. Its resistance to corrosion is stated to be complete, while the tensile strength is as high as that of mild steel. These qualities render melloid of the greatest value for tropical climes,

wherever a combination of strength with maximum resistance to corrosion is required, as, for instance, in boiler stays, fire boxes, holler tubes, condenser tubes, condenser plates, pump and piston rods, bolts and nuts exposed to moisture, etc. It has a maximum strength of 28.8 tons per square inch when cold. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Responsible for Him. Mother-To think that my little Ethel should have spoken so impertmently to papa to-day at dinner! beers me talk in that way to him. Ethel (stoutly) - Well, but thoosed him; I didn't .- Standard. Very Large Thing

"But there is something between you und the girl?" ebe asked. he replied, sadly. "The dog. "Yes." -Gas and ghost were once the same word, the supernatural character of dame issuing from the ground being about her room. She soon became

The ticket offices of the Santa Pe route and 'Frisco line in Wichita are at the Douglas avenue station.

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were pilfered.

peither and are also unarmed.

in shooting an intruder at such times,

The other night a man in New York

shot a man who was prowling about his apartment, killing the latter, only to

find that the dead man was an innocent

and harbored no thought of robbery.

WITHOUT WINGS.

in the islands of the South Pacific.

was a native, carrying a flat oval bas-

squarely. The bill penetrated the bas-

world like a warrior receiving an arrow

or spear upon his shoulder. I after-

ward learned that natives were occa-

"Anyone who has lived in southern

"The flying fish is a common exam-

to soar through the air, apperently after the manner of a bird; hence to

the genus exocotus has been applied

the term of flying fahes. But the lit-

tle creatures do not fly, neither have

they wings. They bound out of the

water, and give themselves a high rate

of speed by the screw-like motion of the

tall, then, opreading their fine, soar away as if held sloft by parachutes,"-

GIRL ROOMMATES' TROUBLES,

Use Each Other's Sweetheart as Well as

"I've come to take sanctuary with

you," said the girl in the blue and green bat. "The fact is that I don't care to

"Been using her postage stamps,

spilling her cologne, or can it be pos-

efble that the lovely shiffon bon you

were displaying at the theater the other night was here?" asked the girl

"Oh, no, dear child, it's a great deal

worse than that. You know you

prophesical trouble when Louise and

"I think I only said that no room that

was ever built was large enough for two

feminine occupants. What has Louise been doing, then? Did she hang her

rainy day dress on the book over your

fuffiest ten gown, or has she insisted

"Will use your curling irons, will she?

Well, the nicest girl I ever roomed with

did that. Worse still, the used my

bonnet bresh on her velvet cape!

"Must come to some violent and!

girl who would do a thing like that-

upon monopolizing the mirror?"
"N-neither; she-"

I took a room together last month."

meet Louise for a day or two!"

in the plum-colored gown.

sionally killed by these fish.

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One of the signs of the determination bly would have been had he been awakby the recent establishment of several large central factories which are encouraging the growth of cane by small farmers in sections hitherto so remote from mills that profitable planting was not possible. These factories have ed communication with the lines of the Southern Pacific and other roads, and haul cane by car loads with her husband out of a sound sleep te is being followed by older factories, which, while find himself confronting an armed and desperate man; but she coolly weighed the merits of the two courses opened to

have doubled their output.

But I wish to tell of what is perhaps the process it is to supersede.

sides sugar, a quantity of vegetable plant, are decidedly undesirable from the point of view of the manufacturer, as they interfere seriously with the separation of the sugar. The one olete removal of these substances, so far as experience has taught, is by adding a small quantity of pure slaked lime to the juice, heating and removing the gummy matter which partly settle to the bottom, and partly entangling air bubbles rise to the surface of the tank, or clarifler, in which the juice is thus

five or six men, each caring for some one gain fresh impetus in this manner.

waves in what appears to be a true flight, and one that suggests that there are many animals which seem to fly and have actual wings, though they have not in reality. ple. The forefins are enormously developed, and are used in aiding the fish

ceived into three or more large tanks where sufficient lime is added to it, thence passing by means of a pump through a large coil of copper pipe, surrounded by a strong iron cylinder, into which enough steam is turned to bring 18 Fahrenheit degrees above the boiling point. The action of the lime is nstantaneous and complete, and the juice, passing through a continuation plus of heat in warming the cold juice conical-bottomed settlers, flowing up ward from one into the next, leaving chind all the mud, which is drawn away at intervals by a cock at the apex of the cone, and carried to filters which recover all but a minute fraction of the juice which flows into it. The igh temperature and rapid transit through the tubes (70 feet per minute) effectually free the nir bubbles, so that

Boston Transcript.

A Lady Takes an Consual Course Cades